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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography has been compiled as a result of a large study focusing upon the behavioral aspects of fluoridation within a Canadian context. It has been made available in this form on the basis of suggestions that it may be of some utility to others interested in, or pursuing research about, fluoridation of public water supplies.

The bibliography is divided into three sections. The first section, entitled Background, presents a variety of references which provide insights into the debates about fluoridation in the United States and other nations. This section does not claim to be comprehensive. On the other hand, it is felt that the selection of references does provide the type of sources required if the Canadian situation is to be placed in perspective. With this in mind, sources provided here range from technical discussions of fluoridation to editorials and newsbulletins.

The Behavioral Aspects section contains references of two basic types. First, there are articles by behavioral and social scientists which consider the perceptions, attitudes and behavior of people, implicitly or explicitly, in regard to fluoridation of public water supplies. These references clearly mark departure points for further behavioral work concerning fluoridation. In addition, the conceptual frameworks and methodologies employed in these studies are instructive for a range of behavioral inquiries wider than those concerned with fluoridation. In this way the bibliography may draw behavioral researchers' attention to a body of literature which might otherwise be neglected. Second, a number of articles are included which describe the behavior of people in various fluoridation issues. These descriptive articles are included in this section because they provide instructive insights into behavior and thus suggest hypotheses and further lines of research.

The third section, Canadian Aspects, attempts to provide sources which document the diffusion of fluoridation in Canada as well as associated discussions and debates. Main emphasis is upon development of the viewpoints of dental, medical and public health officials. It is hoped that this development can be represented by sources ranging from substantive research articles to editorials.

It should be noted that individual articles often fell into more than one of the categories used to organize the bibliography. For example, a sociological study of a referendum in Edmonton could fall into either one of the Behavioral or Canadian sections.

When this situation occurred, articles were subjectively placed into that section which appeared to represent where the greatest emphasis lay in the particular study. Furthermore, the vast amount of literature on fluoridation precludes any claim to comprehensiveness. This should be viewed as a working bibliography. I would be pleased to receive comments about additional references which might be included, particularly in regard to the Behavioral and Canadian sections.

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